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## McKinleyville unites behind town's plan

**Jack Durham**  
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MCKINLEYVILLE – A proposal to more than triple the number of homes that could be built in the undeveloped Beau Pre Heights subdivision was roundly shot down Aug. 31 by McKinleyville's influential advisory committee.

After hearing nothing but negative comments from the public about the proposal from Danco Communities, the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee voted unanimously against recommending that the Board of Supervisors alter the McKinleyville Community Plan to allow for the increase in building density.

In an interview the following day, Chris Dart, the company's president, said that now that the Danco Communities knows the town's views on the project, it has dropped the idea and will consider other options for Beau Pre Heights, an approved subdivision on 200 acres above the Beau Pre Golf Course and north of Murray Road. Danco Communities serves as an agent for the property's owner, McKinleyville Murray Road LLC.

A lower-density subdivision for the site was approved eight years ago and allows for 80 large residential estate lots, from one to 2½ acres in size, on the property. The area would include a 60-acre community forest featuring old-growth Sitka spruce as a condition of development. The lots would utilize septic tanks.

At last week's meeting, Dart said the homes in the approved subdivision would go for \$600,000 to \$800,000 and are harder to sell. There's more demand for homes in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range, he said.

"We haven't been able to get the subdivision going because the investors are scared, frankly," Dart told the committee. "They don't want to put the money in required to start the subdivision, to get the infrastructure and to take the

UNITED ❖ A4

❖ GALA OPENING NIGHT SEPT. 16

## A major Minor reboot

New seats, sound, screen, menu and local owners



**THEATRICAL TREASURES** Josh Neff and Merrick McKinlay in the Minor Theatre's balcony, above. Left, the 1929-vintage graffiti on dressing room walls underneath the stage. Below, a vintage cash register. All of these and more artifacts are being preserved.

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**Kevin L. Hoover**  
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ARCATA – What's old is often new again in Arcata, as yesterday's buildings gain fresh furnishings and new missions that meld tradition with changing times – just ask Phillips House, the Hotel Arcata, Jacoby's Storehouse, the Arcata Theatre Lounge and now, the Minor Theatre.

The venerable movie house – one of the nation's oldest – closed in February when Ashland-based Coming Attractions Theatres abruptly pulled out.



Now, under new owner Josh Neff, the Minor Theatre Group – a 50/50 partnership of Neff and Richards' Goat Miniplex owner Merrick McKinlay – is thoroughly renovating the Minor in anticipation of a Sept. 16 grand reopening.

The gala, black-tie event will incorporate elements of the theatre's original opening night of Dec. 3, 1914 – yes, including a re-shoot of the iconic audience photograph.

That kicks off a weekend of celebration and beyond that, what Neff and McKinlay intend to be a new era in Arcata cinema history.

**Sound and vision**

The Minor's overhaul reaches from the warren of former dressing rooms beneath the stage to its balcony, from the food concession up front to the sound system behind the main screen, and lots of things in between.

The main theatre's screen is new, brighter and larger. Behind it, and throughout all three screening rooms, are new speakers powered by an up-to-date sound system.

MINOR ❖ A2

## Mother arrested after death of 7-week-old

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ARCATA – A Polish national has been arrested in connection with the death of her 7-week-old daughter.

Arcata Police were called to the Parkway Apartments in the 400 block of Union Street on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 11:36 a.m. on a report of an unresponsive infant.

Officers performed CPR on the baby. She was rushed to Mad River Community Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

APD Chief Tom Chapman said no injuries to the child were initially apparent. However, a post-mortem X-ray revealed trauma to the infant's head.



**Ewa Misztal**

Ewa Misztal, 28, of Poland, was later arrested on suspicion of felony child abuse, causing great bodily injury or death. She is lodged in Humboldt County Jail on \$1 million bail.

Misztal's Facebook page lists her as a native of Krakow, Poland. Other residences listed include Dzialoszyce, Poland; Hyampom, Calif.; Playa del Carmen, Mexico; Opio, Alpes-Maritimes, France; Peymeinade, France; and Siam Reap, Cambodia.

The page includes a photo of Misztal with a baby, tagged as having been taken in August in Arcata.

## The new Café Brio in two words: rooftop dining

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
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ARCATA – Café Brio is halfway to its fundraising goal of \$600,000, and they're buying a stairway to heaven.

OK, not exactly, but yeah, they kinda are. At least it will seem heavenly when you and your beloved are clinking glasses over dinner, served on the café's new mezzanine level. That's a rooftop seating area that will overlook the Plaza.

That's just one of the improvements the

CAFE BRIO ❖ A2



**BRIO BUILDUP** Brio founder Serge Scherbatskoy, architect Megan Cairns and builders Nick and Tony Lucchesi with the plans for Café Brio 2.0.

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# Minor | A more modern experience

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Good thing, too: about 17 of the 44 speakers in the two smaller screening rooms weren't even connected any more, and audiences there were enjoying films in glorious mono. McKinlay theorizes that as things broke over the years, they weren't repaired but just patched haphazardly back together.

The improved audiovisuals will be beheld by attendees sitting in new seats, complete with retractable armrests equipped with cupholders. Seating has been reduced 60 percent, from 400 to 177 chairs. McKinlay said that only about a quarter of the old seats were ever used on any given night anyway.

That makes room for new, red oak tables in front of each row of seats. This allows audience members to order and take delivery of food from within the theatre. And they won't have to set their drinks down on a grotty floor any more.

**Food and drink**

Minorgoers will not starve, nor will they have to subsist on overpriced popcorn, candy and sodas. While there's no kitchen, the snack bar will feature Smug's Pizza, Los Bagels and Slice of Humboldt Pie items, plus wraps and signature "Minor Dogs" – hot dogs with kimchi, Reuben and other flavor treatments.

"There'll be enough decent food here to hold you over," McKinlay said.

But don't worry – you'll still be able to get red licorice and Junior Mints if you want 'em. And now that the popcorn machine has been fixed, the traditional movie munchie fodder will no longer have to be driven up from Eureka, as was apparently done in the final days of the previous Minor era.

It'll be cheaper, too. "Our large is the cost of their small," McKinlay said. "We're trying to make it affordable."

Beverages will range from sodas to "boozy shakes" for grown-ups, plus beer and wine. "We're trying to keep it really fast, too," McKinlay said. Servers will tread speedily to waiting customers on new carpeting laid throughout the theatre.

**Behind the scenes**

While new projectors and three new screens will enhance the experience, a future project is resurrecting the old 35mm projector on display in the main theatre.

The musty warren of dressing rooms under the stage has been tidied up, but history buffs will be pleased to know that the 1929-vintage graffiti, scrawled by theatrical performers, is being preserved.

The overhaul yielded other ancient artifacts, including old candy wrappers, chairs, light fixtures, a ticket booth and antique cash register.

The theatre will employ up to 15 people, and at least 50 job-seekers have submitted applications. That allows selection of film enthusiasts who understand the premise of the new theatre. "We're not looking for the typical grunting, disengaged teenager," McKinley said.

If the new theatre offers no quarter for grunting teens, neither, for the time being, do crying babies have any special accommodation. The old-time "crying room" in the back of the main theatre remains closed for the time being.

**Opening night**

Friday, Sept. 16 and the ensuing weekend will be a one to remember.

The gala event begins at 6:45 p.m. with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, with featuring live, film-themed music by Gregg Moore's brass ensemble, Bandemonium. Attendees are encouraged to dress formally for the black-tie event, as the iconic 1914 opening night photo will be re-shot.

The evening will feature an all-local short film fest, with the premiere of new films from artists Steven Vander Meer and Violet Crabtree, as well as live scoring of a classic Buster Keaton chase sequence provided by Calliope.

Following a brief intermission, the program will conclude with a special "Secret Cinema" screening. States a Minor press release: "Hint: it's a seldom-shown gem filled with quirky humor, great music and a heartwarming small town feel."

Though opening night is sold out, festivities will continue through the weekend.

**'A big experiment'**

The theatre-wide overhaul is costing the partners more than \$200,000. "It's a big experiment," McKinlay said. "We want to create a loop between the community and its theatre."

That experiment will mix the modern innovations with traditional fare such as first-run films and cartoon matinées. The smaller side rooms will run classic films, midnight movies and more.

"It's not just a snobby art house," McKinlay said. "I want to get into fun ways of programming that are different from other theatres. It tickles me to death."

mission of "fast casual" dining in a cosmopolitan atmosphere, with fare that features and promotes local food producers.

Architect Megan Cairns of K. Boodjeh Architects designed the new plan. It will be constructed by Pacific Builders.

Brio's Direct Public Offering (DPO) announced in February has raised \$300,000 so far. The shares cost \$100, with a 10-share minimum.

The café is looking at extending the DPO deadline from the end of this year into next year.

For more information, contact Scherbatskoy at [serge@briobaking.com](mailto:serge@briobaking.com).



**NEW AT THE AIRPORT** Berit Meyer and Brian Ferguson join dignitaries for a ribbon cutting Aug. 25 for the new Ramone's Bakery and Café, now open at the county's main airport.

PHOTO BY HEATHER VINA | MCKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER

Ramone's Bakery and Café owners Berit Meyer and Brian Ferguson welcomed the community to their new location at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville for a grand opening and ribbon cutting on Aug. 25. This is their fifth location. You can enjoy tasty treats and coffee from 5 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

### Chamber hosts MegaMixer

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce also hosted its MegaMixer on Aug. 25. This annual event is an opportunity for the smaller businesses and out-of-town businesses to showcase themselves. The event was sponsored by Mad River Radio, which provided food and beverages.

Showcased chamber members were Bay Pointe Mortgage, Cal-Ore Life Flight, Dalianes Travel, Eureka Payments, Green Diamond Resources, JB Maryn, McKinleyville Lions Club, Master-Mind Alliance, McKinleyville Parks and Recreation, New Trend Wireless/US Cellular, Quilts for Comfort, Redwood Parks Conservancy, Tensor IT, Rodan and Fields, Serve Pro of Eureka, Shred Aware, Bio Waste Management, Developed Em-

ployment, State Farm Insurance - Scott Hammond, *Times-Standard* and Wayne's Automotive. The next chamber mixer will be hosted by Miller Farms Nursery, 1828 Central Ave. in McKinleyville on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m.

### Countdown to Corks Forks & Kegs

McKinleyville's 2016 Corks Forks & Kegs, a beer and wine walk with food pairings followed by a barn dance, is happening this Saturday, Sept. 10.

The walk is from 4 to 8 p.m. and the dance follows at A&L Feed until midnight.

The walk is a fundraiser for both the McKinleyville Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Your \$35 pre-sale ticket includes tastings at all locations and a commemorative sample glass as well as entry into the dance. More than 60 businesses are participating in this year's walk.

Tickets the day of are \$40 at two check-in locations; one at the McKinleyville Shopping Center and the other on the corner of Central Avenue and Nursery Way. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the chamber at (707) 839-2449, [heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com](mailto:heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com) or [mckinleyvillechamber.com](http://mckinleyvillechamber.com).

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council meets **today, Sept. 7** at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include: the flag salute; early public comment; a possible ban on butane sales; and more.



**HUMBOLDT REPUBLICANS** Congressman Tom McClintock (R-Placer County) will be the guest speaker at a campaign season kickoff event on **Saturday, Sept. 10** at Baywood Golf Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane in Arcata, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Coffee and desserts will be served along

with a no-host bar. Admission is a \$30 donation per person. Call Annette DeModena at (707) 499-6310 for further details. Reservations are encouraged, but tickets will be available at the door. McClintock has represented the western slope of the Sierra Nevada since 2009 and is a ranking member of the House Budget Committee and the House Natural Resources Committee. Humboldt Republican Party headquarters is located at 311 Fifth St. in Eureka and is staffed four days per week. (707) 442-2259

## Council could clamp butane sales

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**CITY HALL** – The Arcata City Council will discuss a possible ordinance to regulate the sale, possession and/or use of butane at its meeting tonight (*see Democracy in Action, above*).

Butane is used in processing concentrated tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). A staff report states that it is "prevalent in the City of Arcata," and notes explosions, fire, property damage and injuries associated with bu-

tane hash oil or "honey oil" extraction in Arcata.

Several cities have adopted ordinances that limit the resale and possession of butane in order to minimize property damage and personal injury to those involved in the manufacturing process, to first responders and to innocent bystanders.

Possible restrictions could restrict quantities sold or possessed and that a retailer could purchase

or acquire. Butane resellers could be required to identify on the bill of sale the date, quantity, brand, type of sale (wholesale or retail) and the purchaser's identification name and/or address, maintain sale records for a period of time and provide the records of sale to the city on request.

Policy and environmental implications will be evaluated if the council moves forward with a specific ordinance.

## Brio | Shares

❖ **FROM A1**

the newly expanded café hopes to offer. Plaza-level seating is also being expanded, with the new mini-wing pushing out to the Ninth Street sidewalk.

That will also allow the outside patio seating to be somewhat more enclosed and protected from the wind. A new trellis will better define the entryway.

The range of improvements came about because the wildly popular bistro has maxed out its present facilities, which date back to 2007. The expansion will help it advance its

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule">hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule</a>
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	today, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (MCKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html">trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html</a>



# IN FOR THE LOG HAUL



**THE MIGHTY 24** Volunteers from the Volunteer Trail Stewards program and an HSU sorority toiled mightily at the Saturday, Aug. 27 workday in the Sunny Brae tract of the Arcata Community Forest. Volunteers carried 16 8-foot-long redwood poles to the access gate for removal to the Blue Lake dowel mill, rolled numerous firewood rounds to Margaret Lane and rehabbed 200' of trail edge in response to the recent PG&E line clearing work. The lower part of the trail was left undone until the downed redwood logs are removed. At a future workday, volunteers will continue to rehab and rock the lower section of trail, transplant sword fern and plant wax myrtle along the fenceline. See page B6 for upcoming volunteer workdays.

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## HSU in top 10 percent in national college ranking

**HUMBOLDT STATE**  
HSU – Humboldt State is ranked No. 53 out of 634 master’s degree-granting universities by the national College Guide, which was published this month by *Washington Monthly Magazine*.

“We rate schools based on their contribution to the public good in three broad categories: social mobility (recruiting and graduating low-income students), research (producing cutting-edge scholarship and Ph.D.s) and service (encouraging students to give something back to their country),” the magazine states.

The *Washington Monthly* rankings often provide unexpected results, seeing famous private

institutions perform lower than lesser-known schools “based on what they are doing for the country – by improving social mobility, producing research and promoting public service,” the magazine states.

HSU joins several other California State Universities on the list, including two – CSU Stanislaus and CSU San Bernardino – that ranked in the top 10. The rankings are made based on a sample of 1,406 total colleges, which includes public, private nonprofit and for-profit colleges.

“California State campuses are located throughout the upper ranks of our master’s uni-

versity rankings,” writes Kevin Carey in *Washington Monthly*. “They vary in how successfully they help students graduate and pay back loans, but their common thread is a high population of Pell-eligible students and unusually low net prices for students who aren’t well-to-do – the legacy of California’s historical commitment to accessible higher education, one that remains threatened by economic and budgetary pressures in the Golden State.”

Find the *Washington Monthly*’s guide and rankings at [washingtonmonthly.com/2016/08/29/the-2016-washington-monthly-college-guide-and-rankings-are-out/](http://washingtonmonthly.com/2016/08/29/the-2016-washington-monthly-college-guide-and-rankings-are-out/).

**COMMUNITY CHOICE ENERGY** The Redwood Coast Energy Authority is holding a public meeting on its new Community Choice Energy program. The meeting will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 pm on **Monday, Sept. 12** at the Wharfing Building, 1 Marina Way, on the Eureka waterfront. Arrive early to enjoy a light dinner at 5 p.m. The meeting is an opportunity to learn more about Community Choice Energy, a new way for residents and businesses to buy their electricity. Community Choice Energy can save utility customers money while supporting more local production and use of renewable energy, and building the local economy. Humboldt’s program will begin serving customers in spring 2017. At the meeting, energy authority staff will explain how Community Choice Energy works, how it can benefit the community, and how it affects you. The public will also have the chance to comment on the proposed plan for Community Choice Energy and ask questions. To learn more, call the Redwood Coast Energy Authority at (707) 269-1700 or visit [redwoodenergy.org](http://redwoodenergy.org).

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❖ AFTERMATH OF VIOLENCE

Rites for man killed in shootout

**Paul Mann**  
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McKINLEYVILLE – Remembrances of David Alan Fulton, 59, were shared by family and friends in funeral rites Monday afternoon, Aug. 29 at the New Hope Church of God on Sutter Road.

A congregation of 60 people joined Associate Pastor Jonathan Lunsford in tributes to Fulton’s faith, loyalty, unstinting generosity, humility and surcharged laughter.

Fulton, a Texas native who had a history of mental health symptoms, was killed Aug. 18 in a gunfight with law enforcement at his Redwood Creek apartment, only blocks from the New Hope sanctuary. The sanctuary is a small, rectangular building with ochre paint, subdivided by a brick vertical plane embedded with an intaglio of the Christian cross.

Fulton worshipped there occasionally, Pastor Lunsford told mourners, saying he knew the deceased well.

Lunsford began his homily, “Dave was a son, father, brother, cousin, nephew and friend to us ... Dave lived the Golden Rule.”

“Those of us who have faith in Jesus Christ have the hope of eternal life,” the pastor said. “Dave had this faith. Dave was wonderfully and fearfully made by God and today we commit his spirit unto the Lord, who is just and righteous to forgive and give us victory over death.”

Lunsford read scriptural passages from Corinthians, Hebrews and Revelation. Violinist Roddy Ross and pianist Maureen Bradbury provided musical accompaniment, performing “Amazing Grace” and “Ashokan Farewell,” made famous by the soundtrack of the Ken Burns hit documentary, *The Civil War*.

Of Fulton’s devotion, Lunsford declared, “He was an incredible example of loyalty and family connectedness to us.

“If you knew him, you knew you had a

friend. He’d do anything he could for you. He would stay awake all night because he didn’t trust an alarm to wake him, and he didn’t want to be late to give a friend a ride to an important appointment.”

Fulton embodied the impulse of liberality: “Just try to leave his house empty-handed,” Lunsford continued. “He always sent you off with a gift or two. Dave was truly a giver of whatever he owned. He loved to work on computers and then share them with anyone who he thought needed them ... He was happy to share anything he owned.”

Lunsford chuckled, his face crinkled in mirth, as he recalled Fulton’s ebullient humor. At times, when telling a joke he had just thought of, he laughed so hard in his eagerness to share it that “he couldn’t get the words out and deliver the punch line.”

He loved *Star Trek*, computers, mechanical projects, tools, keys, watches, phones and a “sidekick rubber ducky” named Pablo that he stowed in a special place in his car.

The pastor stood on a low, carpeted dais, speaking from behind a Masonite lectern surrounded with more than two dozen flower arrangements – separate sprays of scarlet and indigo gladiolas, ivory and cerise roses, yellow lilies, delicate pink and white orchids and hyacinths of violet, white and pale magenta.

He portrayed Fulton as a man of a humble and contrite spirit, “a man who did a lot of good. I never heard or saw him say or do anything evil.”

Son Theo Hyde followed the pastor, saying his father had been his moral compass. “He was able to make sense of a lot of confusing things for me ... There is a darkness around me and he taught me how to fight it,” he said, crying. “I know he’s watching me; it’s time to man up. I got the baton early.”

Next, Herman “Pete” Lunsford Jr., a Klamath Falls pastor who was one of Fulton’s uncles, spoke at some length, lamenting that he had not listened more carefully when his nephew called repeatedly in the days just before his violent death. “I sure should’ve listened better. Anyone who has a problem needs to be listened to. You don’t know what it’s going to lead to.”

He spoke frankly of his nephew’s refusal to surrender to a SWAT team, committing vicarious suicide with a final, irrevocable fusillade of bullets that he leveled from his upstairs apartment landing at the sharpshooters, forcing them to return fire.

If instead he had walked out with his hands up and his .22 caliber rifle discarded, Lunsford Jr. said, “He’d a had to face the things he didn’t want to face. I think he had a choice and he didn’t want to go back to where he’d first been hurt” – perhaps an oblique reference to his nephew’s mental health difficulties.

Chatting with a reporter after the funeral in a pew opposite an easel bearing two dozen snapshots of Fulton from early childhood onwards, his uncle opened up a bit more. “He fell from a cliff as a young boy and he was unconscious for two or three days. Whether that had anything to do with his [mental] problems later, I don’t know.”

Circumspectly, he mentioned that his nephew had struggled with drugs, but did not elaborate.

Lunsford Jr. said he and the family were upset that relatives at the crime scene opposite Thomas Home Center were not allowed to assist either crisis intervention negotiators or mental health practitioners in the attempts to dissuade Fulton from

taking the violent course that ended a 17-hour standoff. It forced Redwood Creek residents and children to evacuate or shelter in place in fear and uncertainty.

Lunsford Jr. complained that sheriff’s deputies were adamant that family members could not be allowed to intervene, which he regarded as a serious mistake. He still believes his nephew’s life might have been spared.

Yet he readily volunteered that law enforcement officers had sound reasons for denying the family telephone or in-person contact. For one thing, they could not be certain of the identities of those who claimed to be related.

Secondly, protocol required that commanders forestall any attempt by unscreened third parties with no professional crisis training to feed the armed suspect intelligence about the strategy, positioning and potential operational tactics – a *coup de main* or a defilade of a deployed armored vehicle – of the five-man SWAT team.

Ironically, New Hope Pastor Jonathan Lunsford mentioned early in the service that one of Fulton’s loves had been driving.

According to Sheriff Mike Downey, the catalyst for the confrontation was the dead man’s ire that his car had been towed. Fulton apparently believed that apartment management had ordered it removed and retaliated with rounds fired at the Redwood Creek Apartments office, which launched the standoff.

In fact, the California Highway Patrol had requested the vehicle be towed from a parking spot on Sutter Road, a civil action, not a Redwood Creek decision.

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risk that those large lots will sell ...”

Because of this, the company wanted the higher densities, with six to eight units per acre – a roughly 15-fold increase over the approved plan.

Getting an opinion from the McKinleyville committee “would be the first step in a lengthy process,” Dart told the committee, noting that the company had not submitted an application for the project. He also acknowledged that numerous environmental studies would have to be conducted.

The project, however, would have been a challenge to navigate through the regulatory process. It is incompatible with the McKinleyville Community Plan – a document which guides land use in the unincorporated community. The project site is also outside the sewer service area of the McKinleyville Community Services District, which means the district can’t serve the subdivision unless this is changed.

District Manager Greg Orsini, who also serves on the advisory committee, said that there would be challenges providing water and sewer service to the subdivision. Those expenses would have to be paid for by the developer. Years ago, Danco proposed a similar high-density project for the site, but pulled the proposal after the services district said it would not provide sewer service.

Committee Chair Ben

Shepherd placed the project an historical context, explaining why the McKinleyville Community Plan prohibits dense urban development in the hillsides east of town. Back in the early 1990s, the company now called Green Diamond tried to change the zoning for some of its forested lands between McKinleyville and Fieldbrook. There was a major uproar, with many Fieldbrook residents worried that development would “slop” over the hills from McKinleyville all the way to their rural community, Shepherd said.

Those who testified last week, and the committee members who ultimately voted against the project, found common ground in their support of the McKinleyville Community Plan. (In an Aug. 30 article previewing last week’s meeting, the *Times-Standard* called the document the “Machiavellian Community Plan,” a mistake probably caused by autocorrect, but sumptuous and wonderful nonetheless, and much better than the more common typo “McKinkeyville,” which happens a lot because “K” and “L” sit next to each other on a keyboard.)

That plan was created after a decade of on-again, off-again meetings of what was called the McKinleyville Citizens Advisory Committee (not to be confused with the McKineyville Municipal Advisory Committee.)

McKinleyville resident

Jeff Dunk, who was part of that process, called the creation of the land use plan a “sincere effort.” Numerous compromises were made, with the community finally agreeing on the plan, which was approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2002.

“It’s one of the reasons why community members, regardless of one’s political philosophy, really get behind it [the plan],” Dunk said.

The Danco proposal, Dunk pointed out, calls for a 15-fold increase in densities. “That’s over the top to me,” he said.

One woman who spoke called the plan “insane” and said there’s a time when you just have to “say no,” and that’s exactly what the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee did minutes later.

Committee member John Corbett made a motion to not recommend the land use change because “the application is incomplete, it’s outside the MCSD boundaries, the property is rural in nature, and it’s inconsistent with the McKinleyville Community Plan.” The motion was seconded by committee member Kevin Jenkins, who was recently appointed by the Board of Supervisors and was attending his first committee meeting as a member.

After the board unanimously voted in favor of the motion, the roughly three dozen residents in attendance at Azalea Hall broke into applause.

Input sought for HSU athletics assessment

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Members of Strategic Edge Athletics Consultants will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 13 and Wednesday, Sept. 14 to gather ideas from the campus community and the public about HSU’s Intercollegiate Athletics program. One of the goals is to align the program costs with the available resources.

The firm is preparing an assessment of Athletics and will offer suggestions and recommendations based on observations, data and best practices from across the country.

Strategic Edge will hold a number of open meetings as listed below. In addition, there will be separate meetings with specific groups, including Associated Students leadership, student athletes, coaches and Student Affairs representatives.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

• 11 to 11:50 a.m. General session for students – Goodwin Forum (Nelson Hall

East).

• Noon to 12:50 p.m. Brown bag lunch session for staff – Nelson Hall East 106.

• 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. General session for alumni, fans, boosters and sponsors – UC Banquet Room. Parking for this meeting is available for free after 5 p.m. in the lot behind the University Library (Lot FS 6).


Wednesday, Sept. 14

• 3 to 3:50 p.m. General session for faculty – Goodwin Forum (Nelson Hall East).

• 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. General session for business community – UC Banquet Room. Parking for this meeting is available for free after 5 p.m. in the lot behind the University Library (Lot FS 6).

In addition to the meetings, individuals may provide feedback and ideas for the Athletics assessment through the online form at [humboldt.edu/president/node/169](http://humboldt.edu/president/node/169).

The assessment is expected to be completed by the end of November.



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# PUBLIC SAFETY

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• **Tuesday, August 16 4:26 a.m.** Armed with a flashlight, a backwards baseball cap and a crazy dream, a man grubbed through the recycling at a Courtyard Circle apartment complex.

**3:54 p.m.** Surly sidewalk slumpers again heaped up in front of a vacant storefront on H Street, which is why it's vacant.

• **Wednesday, August 17 6:08 a.m.** The heights of hubris were described by a camper on 15th Street, whose tent was set up in someone's front yard.

**11:20 a.m.** The bearded swearingman at the library wore a fashionable urban guerilla-style camouflage hat, so it was as if all those bad words were erupting out of some invisible piehole.

**3:02 pm.** A terrible driver at 14th and G streets was "all over the roadway" and cutting other drivers off. Perhaps most vexing though was his liberal use of obscene hand gestures at his victims – as though they, not he, were at fault! Oh, the injustice.

**6:15 p.m.** The Pony of Mystery, diminutive in stature and unknown of provenance, appeared once again, poofing into meta-existence on our material plane – specifically, the intersection of Trails 8 and 9 in the Arcata Community Forest. That's not far from recent yak sightings and the hellholian, debris-themed encampment the yaks' surly herders had fashioned. Even though he's a bit dinky to strap a big saddle or blanket on, anyway, the plucky pygmy pony is the closest thing we have to a unicorn going on around here except for them no-fun yakholes' fuzzy charges, so we're gonna ride this small-tiny horse for all it's worth.

**7:04 p.m.** More yelling 'twixt a man and woman out by the marsh's historic Breakfast Club clearing.

**7:21 p.m.** A woman on H Street happened to notice a thin person crouched in her backyard. On tapping the window, the hunkered figure sprang to its feet and slithered away.

• **Thursday, August 18 1:49 p.m.** A Leon Lane resident noticed two gray/cream-colored cats on their front porch.

**2:13 p.m.** A man with a scarred face was seen peering into vehicles on Samoa Boulevard. Confronted, he threatened to beat up a witness.

**3:14 p.m.** Yelling, now with lemon-freshened\* crashing sounds, was heard on Poplar Drive.

**5:21 p.m.** A jolly funtime party van pulled up along the strip of small retail shops along the 900 block of Ninth Street, disgorging its contents. Before long, there were something like 10 goodtimers, chugging booze as their pooches freely pranced 'n' shat about the sidewalk. They were moved along so commerce could proceed, as in, survive.

**5:28 p.m.** A solo alchemist parked in front of a Fifth Street business self-administered unknown liquids from some small, clear bottles and a can.

**11:23 p.m.** A bald man in all black exposed his revolting reproductive apparatus to an innocent passerby near the downtown fire station, then bolted toward the transit center.

• **Friday, August 19 4:36 a.m.** A car thief made off with some sweet wheels on Alliance Road. Adorned with an Oakland Raiders sticker, the car also sported a broken right rear taillight.

**11:35 a.m.** A woman in a flowery dress worn over blue jeans strode through a Valley West parking lot, the questionable fashion acumen and death threats both advertising a certain ill intent toward humanity.

**1:49 p.m.** A bicycle was stolen out of a Bayside Road backyard.

**3:42 p.m.** Someone driving near 13th and H streets was sideswiped by a silver Chrysler 300.

**8:10 p.m.** A face-tattooed man was said to be acting strangely near the Marsh Interpretive Center.



**11:31 p.m.** A fat guy in a hoodie on a skateboard outside a Valley West liquor store somehow radiated credibility sufficient to garner a substantial cash donation as he impersonated someone else, pretending to act on behalf of a friend who he said was in "lots of trouble." A credulous citizen gave the wheeled galoot some \$250 in fungible presidential portraits, which he pocketed, and rolled away to possibly ponder further fraudu-lanthropy.

• **Saturday, August 20 9 a.m.** A man in a camouflage hat swigged breakfast booze from an open container outside the downtown fire station. At first he wouldn't move along, but eventually succumbed as they always do.

**7:48 a.m.** A 78-year-old diabetic lady on Quarter Way was bleeding uncontrollably, and soon ambulance sirens were screaming her way.

**11:29 a.m.** A 25-year-old woman at 14th and Union streets was in extreme rib pain and vomiting blood, so an ambulance was duly dispatched.

**12:02 p.m.** Wasps swarmed a maple tree on Ninth Street. Three messages were left for the Humboldt Beekeeping Association, there being no local waspkeeping group.

**12:08 p.m.** A guy in a bar made a "lewd comment" to a bouncer, always a bad career move. He was shocked-shocked at the forceful insta-retribution when the big fell-er pushed him in the back.

**2:18 p.m.** A Valley West motel lodger called 911 for a taxicab. He was told that he had called the police department that he should call, you know, a taxi company?

**3:06 p.m.** A woman reported that she was still bruised from a few days previous, when her ex-boyfriend had broken into her home and beat her up. She didn't report it at the time, but had gotten a restraining order.

**4:59 p.m.** Car repair activity in Tina Court couldn't be contained on one parts-scattered front yard, what with that car up on blocks taking up so much space. Now the repairs had spilled out into the street.

**5:20 p.m.** A shirtless man with "unknown pants" was reported swinging a machete at the ground in a field on Alliance Road.

**6:59 p.m.** Another man who'd forewent upper body clothing wandered in and out of Valley West stores, finally settling on a bleak loading dock area to harass someone.

**9 p.m.** A warrant-wanted man was arrested on the Plaza.

**9:17 p.m.** A man wearing an army jacket but of dubious military status stood near a bank's ATM machines, importuning customers for their money on the rather tenuous premise that it should be his money.

**10:51 p.m.** Four traveler-hobbyists resourcefully amused themselves with available materials, their creative re-use based on heaving debris at passing vehicles at Ninth and G streets.

**11:46 p.m.** An "older" (than what?) man has been living in a vehicle of some sort on Fourth Street, making women who live nearby nervous.

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## Alcohol fuels fire

**ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT**

ARCATA – On Tuesday, Aug. 30 at approximately 12:20 p.m., Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a structure fire on the 3000 block of Alliance Road, at the Arcata Mobile Estates.

Upon arrival, Battalion Chief Curt Watkins reported light brown smoke coming from the back of the office building. He immediately assigned the first engine on scene to perform tank water attack. The fire was extinguished within a few minutes of the first engine's arrival.

Based on witness statements and after further investigation, the fire was caused by vapors of isopropyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) coming in contact with a spark. The fire was contained to a small work area inside the building. No injuries were reported. The estimated dollar saved is \$90,000 and the estimated dollar loss is \$1,000.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines and four chief officers. Humboldt Bay Fire responded with one engine and one chief officer and Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department responded with one engine and one chief officer.

With this unfortunate accident, Arcata Fire District reminds the community to know where your fire extinguishers are located. If you don't know how to use a fire extinguisher, contact your local fire agency for classes.

[arcatafire.org](http://arcatafire.org)

## Hatchet attack at motel

**MAD RIVER UNION**

EUREKA – A man was hacked with his own hatchet at a crime-infested Eureka motel Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Eureka Police responded to the Budget Motel on the 100 block of Fourth Street on report of three people in a physical altercation, with one of them injured. By the time police arrived, all th+ree had fled the scene.

A witness informed police that the injured man had been transported to a hospital, where police later made contact with an 18-year-old male, who is a Eureka resident. He was treated for non-life-threatening lacerations and refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Statements provided to officers gave little information as to what happened, according to a press release from Eureka Police.

"The primary suspect was only described as a heavysset Hispanic male with long hair and was last seen riding a beach cruiser bicycle east on Fourth Street," states a press release. "Based on the investigation, it appears the hatchet found on scene had been in the victim's possession during the altercation."

According to Eureka Police, the Budget Motel has been a chronic source of crime and nuisance complaints, with nearly 200 calls for service in the past 12 months.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Senior Detective John Gordon at (707) 441-4032.

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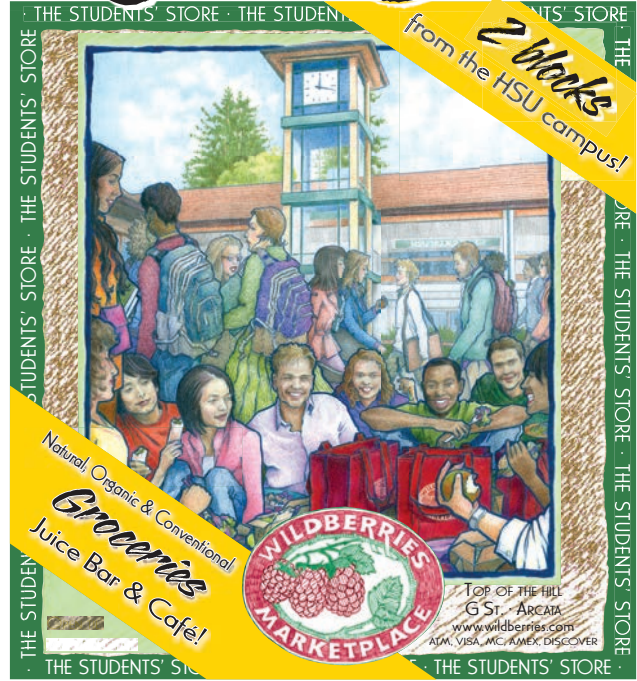
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## OBITUARIES

## Peggy O'Neil Duncan



cross-stitcher. She enjoyed gardening and was happiest living in the country, surrounded by nature.

Peggy was a loving sister and aunt, and a good friend to many. She will be missed.

Peggy is survived by her sister and brother-in-law Marilyn and Wayne Dobberstein of Red Bluff, her brother John O'Neil of Crescent City and her brother and sister-in-law George and Lindy Berry of Bend, Ore., as well as several nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her little dog, Lucy, who she would be happy to know has found a loving home.

Peggy was preceded in death by her father and mother, Clarence and Marian O'Neil; a brother, James O'Neil; and sisters Joan Berry and Dolores Schuhow.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Arcata.

Donations in Peggy's memory may be made to the St. Joseph Catholic Church Youth Group, 319 E St., Crescent City, CA 95531, or to the Gasquet Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 85, Gasquet, CA 95543.

Peggy was a skilled seamstress, quilter and

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## Dennis Richard Michael Cahill

May 21, 1939 - August 7, 2016

in his Catholic faith and briefly considered joining the priesthood. He attended Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon for two years before transferring to Humboldt State University as biology major with a history minor. There, he played football and was elected student body president his senior year.

Denny stayed at HSU to work on his teaching credential, and taught his first classes at St. Bernard's Elementary School. He also earned his MA in Marine Biology. He fondly recalled his professors and classes for the rest of his life.

During this time, he met "the former Arcata High cheerleader" Pam Davis at a Thursday night sock hop. He was so smitten he followed her down south when she transferred to CSU San Jose. They were married on Aug. 14, 1965. He taught biology at Overfelt High School in San Jose for five years.

He and Pam discovered their love of backpacking, joining the Sierra Club and touring the American West in their Volkswagen van, visiting national parks from Yosemite to Yellowstone.

When San Jose grew too crowded, they returned to Humboldt County, and

Denny took a job at Eureka High School. He held that position for 36 years and missed it after his retirement. He inspired thousands of students with his philosophy that science should be fun and meaningful for everyone. His favorite class was marine biology, and he loved introducing students to the amazing ocean right in their backyard. He was citizen scientist and amateur historian who eagerly participated in wildlife studies, took classes, and visited historical sites throughout his life. He could often be found canoeing, biking, or hiking around the county (look for his bench at the Arcata Marsh).

He also gave to his community in many ways, from serving as a coach and school board member to volunteering at church, fighting fires with Cal Fire, and pushing for safe bike lanes. He restored the Eureka High bird collection and established the Hall of Ornithology at the school.

His family was the center of his life and he was a loving husband, father, brother, cousin, uncle and grandfather. He taught us many lessons, told many jokes (often more than once), and bestowed important words of wisdom

on us.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Paul Cahill. He is survived by his loving wife, Pamela Davis Cahill, his daughter Cathleen Denise Cahill and her husband Andrew K. Sandoval-Strausz; his daughter Christine Disbrow, and her husband Bill Disbrow; his son Kevin Cahill, and his wife Christine Cahill, as well as his six grandchildren Cecilia and Lincoln Sandoval-Strausz, Ila and Denise Disbrow, and Sean and Kacie Rose Cahill; his sister Cathy and brother-in-law Ron Maher, sister Sally and brother-in-law Pete Tannenbaum, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends of Dennis are invited to join us on Saturday, Sept. 10 to celebrate his life. A funeral mass will be held at noon at St. Bernard Catholic Church and a memorial reception will follow at the St. Bernard Parish Hall at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, we have established the Dennis Cahill Memorial Scholarship Fund through the Humboldt Area Foundation. It will support scholarships and research in the field of marine and wildlife biology, and his legacy as a teacher will live on for new generations.

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# OPINION



## The tiny house village solution

Humboldt County has a situation in which there are a significant number of persons without the ability to obtain shelter resulting in a threat to their health and safety.

Public officials have refused to acknowledge the Declaration of a Shelter Crisis. The State of California and the County of Humboldt

have adopted the federal model of Housing First that is based on the concept that a homeless individual or household’s first and primary need is to obtain stable housing.

Other issues that may affect the household should be addressed once housing is obtained.

Unfortunately, while the Housing First model may seem like a good idea at first glance, it is terribly flawed. First and most central to the issue, there is not enough affordable housing available.

The federal government’s Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding was severely cut by 77 percent between 1978 and 1983. As a result, emergency shelters opened nationwide and public housing were decimated. The de-funding of low-income public housing was accompanied by creating smaller and less expensive versions of the program. The result is that there is not enough public housing to solve the current crisis, as evidenced by long waiting lists for public housing.

Over the last few years, the limited funding available for emergency shelters and transitional housing has been primarily eliminated while the goal is now to place homeless individuals and families into permanent housing that does not exist. In a nutshell, this is what has created the crisis. It was a not a lack of homeless programs that created homelessness. It was the decimation, the demolition, the selling off, and the de-funding of our housing programs that created homelessness. Homeless programs are now talking about Housing First with little or no housing money.

Homelessness is the result of the economic and political system in which we live. The hopeless rhetoric and the lack of understanding of the issue is extremely disconcerting. There is no political will to end homelessness. There is denial to accept the issue as it stands. There are no solutions forthcoming to the problem of homelessness from our public officials. However, there are solutions to the problem of homelessness that could be addressed by recognition of the Shelter Crisis and the lack of funding for permanent housing.

Recently, two authors and experts on the subject, Andrew Heben, author of *Tent City Urbanism: From Self-Organized Camps to Tiny House Villages* and Mike Rhodes, author of *Dispatches from the War Zone*, have given public talks on homelessness. They outlined the problems and solutions of homelessness in America.

The “tiny house movement” and tent cities organized by the homeless present an accessible and sustainable housing paradigm that can improve the quality of life for everyone. While tent cities tend to evoke either sympathy or disgust, such informal settlements address many of the shortfalls of more formal responses to homelessness.

Tent cities often exemplify self-management, direct democracy, tolerance, mutual aid and resourceful strategies for living with less. Cities can build upon these positive dynamics rather than continuing to seek evictions and pay the high cost of homelessness.

The tiny house village provides a path forward to transitional and affordable housing within the grasp of a local community. It offers a bottom-up approach to a provision of shelter that is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable both for the individual and the city.

Safe, legalized camps and villages are “Housing First.” Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA), a local nonprofit and part of the recent panel with Mike Rhodes, is working to solve one of the most pressing issues of our time. They believe that everyone has the right to safe, legal shelter and that being “safe, warm, and dry first” is a required condition to achieving a healthy, productive life.

AHHA is building a coalition that brings together people and resources necessary to create housing/shelter alternatives which have an immediate and long-lasting impact on minimizing homelessness and maximizing affordable housing solutions. AHHA facilitates the implementation of these alternative models and assists in operations by networking with private and nonprofit groups, public agencies, faith-based organizations and individuals.

All these economic and political factors are intertwined with the dominant ideology that views homeless people as somehow being responsible for their situation. Never mind that the system has created the conditions that makes homelessness inevitable, public officials tend to blame the victim. Homeless people have become a scapegoat for society’s problems.

They are told that they need to get into a drug-, alcohol- or mental health-program and maybe even save their soul.

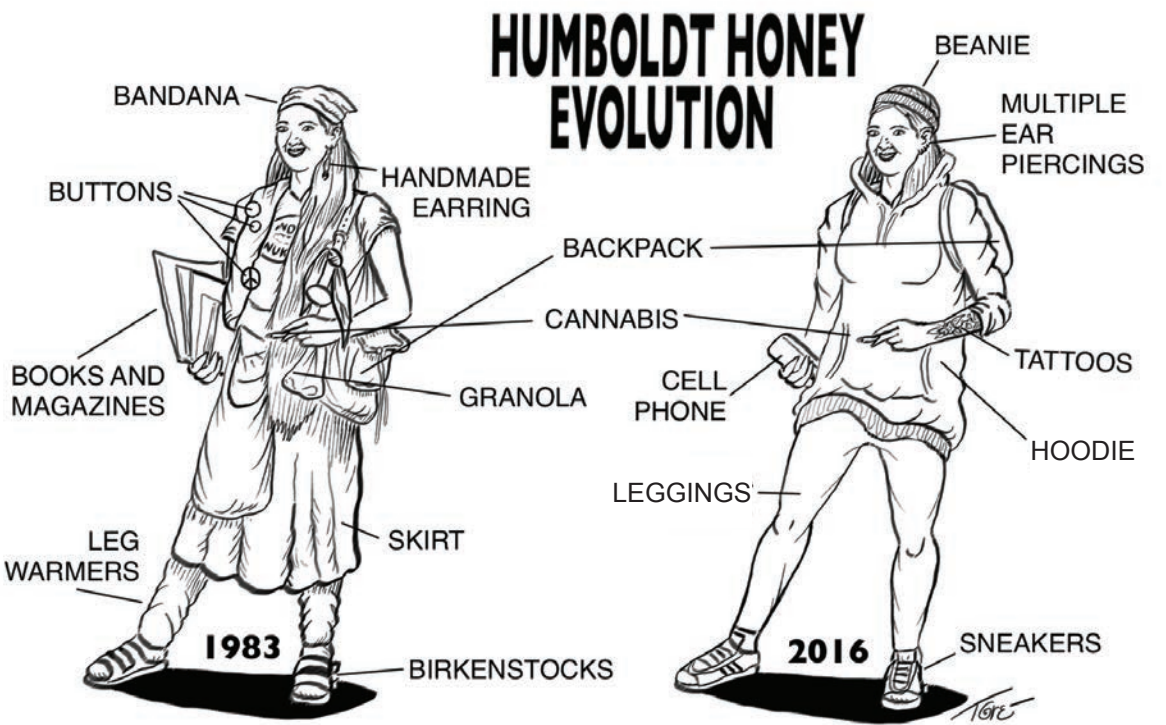
As long as homelessness is looked upon as a personal problem, we are not going to end homelessness. The public must demand that the government provide the resources to rebuild the public and low-income housing needed to end homelessness. The public must also demand job training, educational opportunities, resources for mental health, and drug and alcohol programs for those who need them so that everyone has the tools needed to become self-sufficient.

The challenge is to pressure public officials to provide the resources needed to build enough affordable housing to end homelessness. At the same time, we have to educate the public that homelessness is not a personal problem but rather the result of an economic and political system that is not meeting the needs of this population.

The rate of homelessness is outpacing the ability to develop conventional affordable housing. In fact, the demolition of existing affordable housing is outpacing the construction of new affordable housing. This is largely due to the creation of a system where new development hinges on government subsidy while funding for public housing has witnessed decades of decline. All of this points to the need for alternative housing options. The affordable tiny house village meets this demand through the re-establishment of low-cost and low-impact housing option.

Tiny house villages are the next frontier and a viable solution for working to resolve one of the most pressing issues of our time.

Winchell Dillenbeck is a McKinleyville resident.



## ❖ LETTERS



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# We can all do better than this

## Beautify, yes; vistas, my ass!

I take some exception with your article about beautifying Arcata by “transforming an ugly wall.” OK? And Kevin, you are a favorite word-smith of mine, but:

You call Arcata Bay Crossing (ABC) a “supportive living complex.” I know what you mean, but hell if’n I get any support. I’m a cripple who has great difficulties going to the few blocks away to Safeway for groceries. God help me go see doctors.

Second, and this is my beef – you describe the ABC as blocking “views of Humboldt Bay.” At that point on Samoa Boulevard, who ever saw it from there? The bay, I mean.

“Replacing that gorgeous vista.”

Kevin – did somebody slip certain mushrooms into your salad? I mean, c’mon, really? It was storage yard units then, with an equipment rental yard. And yes, a mural.

But vistas, my ass.

Otherwise, yeah mister, I’m glad they’re gonna do a mural. I’ve done several in Arcata over the years myself.

Beautify Arcata? You betcha!

Great Googly Moogly!

Frankly just,  
**Steven Porter**  
Arcata

## Committee needs balance

Thank you, Women’s Equality Day – the day I am writing this letter, and the day 96 years ago when women finally succeeded in winning the right to vote.

You have reminded me we still need to speak up for equality. In this case, improved gender equality and fairness on the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

Here’s what happened on Tuesday, Aug. 23: Three qualified women and one man had applications before the Board of Supervisors for one appointment to fill a vacant seat on the McKMAC, which currently has one female and six male appointees.

Long story short: the one male applicant was appointed with very little discussion of all the applicants’ qualifications and merits

This, even though this applicant did not appear at the meeting, while one very well-qualified female applicant cared enough to attend, as well as to speak about her very relevant experience and desire and ability to serve.

In addition, the chosen applicant did not even take the time to update his old application from 2012. No basis for the selection of this person over the other applicants was mentioned, other than the fact that he is a business owner.

In order to make the McKMAC more fairly representative of the over 15,000 residents of McKinleyville, other criteria must be considered, not the least of which should be fairly and equally representing both our female as well as our male citizens.

**Catherine Hanafi**  
McKinleyville

## Too many specifics

Why is it in the press releases regarding the increases in day use and other fees at Humboldt County parks, they are justified by stating the

increases are required to offset the rising cost of insurance premiums caused by the incident in which a county employee struck and caused the death of a bicyclist? It also seems unnecessary to name the employee who was at fault.

By now, we are aware of the tragedy and who was responsible. I’m sure this person feels the pain he has caused, so why is it necessary to repeat the incident and name the person? Hasn’t this person been through enough?

Why can’t it be stated that the fee increases are required to offset the added cost of insurance? Now is that so tough?

**Scott R. Baker**  
McKinleyville

*(Editor’s note: The explanation of why the insurance rates are going up was inserted by this newspaper and was not included in the original press release.)*

## Take responsibility

As I sit in my comfortable apartment on a cloudy, overcast, chilly morning, I ponder heavy thoughts: when, oh when, will the powerful people in Humboldt County step up to the plate and take responsibility for adequate housing for those among us who have no place to safely sleep?

Anywhere we look, we can see that there are growing numbers of people prowling our mean streets looking for recyclables, their next fix or trouble.

When will we as a compassionate, caring community begin to actually solve the problems of the unhoused?

I’m thrilled that there are some success stories out there but what about the very visible problems that still seem to be with us?

It’s less than 60 days until October when we can expect the rain to start.

Time is flying and we still seem to be nowhere!

**Hollie Klingel**  
Eureka

## Always a pleasure

It’s always a pleasure and a pain to read the *Union*. I love the sense of community and the comedy (Kevin Hoover’s Police Logs) and how the people stay invested in your area.

My daughter Desirée lives in McKinleyville and is owner and operator of Muddy Boots Landscaping, my connection for the last 28 years.

Congratulations to the Humboldt Crabs. I’d love to see them live. I usually get out to your town in the fall.

Keep up what you are doing, and most important, no expectorating on the Plaza. I love the North Coast of California and look forward to my next trip.

Great article on Jerry Martien. Go Crabs!

**David Meinardi**  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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**HOG HEAVEN** When the family of Tule Fog Farm, an organic farm on Q Street in Arcata, decided to move a pack of pigs away from their house (they were kicking up too much dust), Janette Heartwood, a retired architect, stepped up to design a new pig shed. Using an old satellite dish and some road signs obtained from Arcata Scrap & Salvage, Heartwood came up with a quirky struc-

ture, right, that provides shelter from the elements, as well as a shady veranda. On Sunday, Aug. 28, friends of the farm, above, gathered to herd the hogs down Q Street and into their new home pasture. The small, sweet pigs are kunekune (Maori for “fat and round”), a gentle breed raised by the Maori in New Zealand and specially imported as the farm’s foundation stock. These pigs’ pri-



mary diet is pastry scraps donated by Slice of Humboldt Pie. All are welcome to visit the kunekune herd and even feed them; throw edibles (no meat, coffee or leftovers; fruit and vegetable trimmings are fine) over the fence. Follow the pigs at [facebook.com/tulefogfarm](https://facebook.com/tulefogfarm). PHOTOS BY JANETTE HEARTWOOD



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**ARCATA ARTS INSTITUTE** students show works, such as this photograph by Braeden Hall, at both Redwood Yogurt and Wildberries Marketplace.

## An arresting array of art in Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

**ARCATA** — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Sept. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. Enjoy art, music and more at the following venues.

**Arcata Artisans** 883 H St. — Watercolors by Joyce Jonté and ceramics by Michael Pearce; wine pour benefits the Breast & Gyn Health Project.

**Arcata Exchange** 813 H St. — “Framed,” multimedia works by Carla Newton; music By Dale Wingett; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Historical Society.

**Bang! Bang! Vintage** 824 L St. — “My German Family,” acrylic paintings by Christine Bietz.

**Bubbles** 1031 H St. — Music by Clean Livin’.

**Coast Central Credit Union** 686 F St. — “Sticks-N-Stones,” ikebana-style wall sculptures using local organic materials, by Gordon Trump (open during business hours).

**Fatböl Clothing** 1063 H St. — Live band meets the DJ with the Hip Hop Lounge (members of Object Heavy). All emcees And lyricists are welcome to freestyle or recite verses with live DJs.

**Fire Arts Center** 520 South G St. — Ceramics by Bob Raymond and Caroline Roche.

**Folie Douce** 1551 G St. — Oil paintings by Amy Granfield.

**Garden Gate** 905 H St. — Story ceramics by Holly Sweet; music by the Compost Mountain Boys; wine pour benefits the Arcata House Partnership.

**The Griffin** 937 10th St.— Watercolors by Joyce Jonté; Ruby Landon sings from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B3



**BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET** The ladies of SCRAP Humboldt took over Ladies’ Hat Day at the Humboldt County Fair, winning the Grand Prize for their group effort, floral hats inspired by the beauties of the female anatomy. The team, sponsored by SCRAP Humboldt, Blondies Food & Drink and Sun Valley Floral Farms, crafted their hats of 75 percent repurposed materials, most supplied by SCRAP Humboldt. Team members included, back row, Kori Sabalow, Kate Hutchings, Mataya Conroy, Catherine Hoyle, Ronnie Chaussé, Johanna Nagan, and, front row, Mindy Hiley, Tibora Girczyc-Blum, Shannon West, Heather Ulrey, Lexie Fischer and Penny Rogers. Georgia O’Keefe would be so proud! SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Arcata to PDX & back



THE HUM  
Bob Doran

If you dig jazz, you probably already know about the Redwood Jazz Alliance. They’ve been putting together a season of modern improv music annually for more than a decade. RJA opens season no. 11 on Friday, Sept. 9, at the Morris Graves Museum of Art with **Tar Beach**, a piano-bass duo featuring **Randy Porter** and **Shao Way Wu**, two former Humboldters now based in Portland.

Shao Way lived across the street from me when he lived in Arcata, and I heard him often, playing his bass with friends or with his own combos, but I never really asked him interview-type questions — about his life and thoughts on music — until now. Here’s what I learned.

He was born in Hong Kong and didn’t come to the U.S. until he was 15. He spent his teen years in the Palo Alto area, and came to Humboldt State to study art, not music. “As you know the music building is next door [to the art building], and I wanted to learn a little bit more about music [so] I took a beginning percussion class,” he recalled. As his interest shifted, he met pianist Randy Porter in a music theory class. Around the same time, he took up the bass (“like a big drum that you could tune as you played”) and got into jazz. “[Randy] was really super great — he was already fully formed in many ways, and I was just starting. So in many ways, he was like a mentor, a teacher, although not formally. I believe he got me my first gig ...”

Randy showed up again when Shao Way applied at Boston’s prestigious Berklee College of Music. “Randy played on my audition tape ... Because he sounds good, they took me,”



**TAR BEACH** Shao Way Wu and Randy Porter open the Redwood Jazz Alliance’s 11th season. SUBMITTED PHOTO

said the always-humble Shao Way. After a few semesters at Berklee, he came back west, first living in Portland, then returning to Arcata. Here, he developed into a rock-solid, creative bassist, working with pianists Darius Brotman and Tim Randles and others, and leading small combos where he played his own compositions, usually with some crazy name. “That’s because with almost all my groups, I would like them to be ‘led’ by all the members — a cooperative group — so in that sense it makes more sense to have a named band than to have a band named after me. I really prefer to have a group like that, where everybody contributes, especially musically.”

A few years ago, PDX called again (his wife has family ties there) and my neighbor moved away. He didn’t go north because of music dreams, but, he says, “bad habits are hard to break—so I started playing again.” He reconnected with Randy, who has been using Portland as headquarters as he developed a solo career and worked as a top-flight sideman for

THE HUM ♦ B2



**VISIONARIES** Seana Burden shows works such as “Clash of the Forest,” above, along with Olga Guse’s film *Children of the War*, below, at a joint exhibit at College of the Redwoods.

## Art is activism is art

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

**EUREKA** — “Visionary Activism: Videos and Paintings,” a joint exhibit by Olga Guse and Seana Burden will be at the College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery through Sept. 29, with a

public reception for the artists today, Sept. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m.

This exhibition by Dresden-based Guse and Arcata-based Burden features a video installation and a suite of large oil paintings of visionary, fanciful and

kaleidoscopic narratives that address a variety of both overtly political and imaginatively personal themes.

Both Guse and Burden work with playfully stylized figures set in abundantly colorful landscapes, but these artists’ whimsical sensibilities can counter and complicate the deeply meaningful and often serious issues also addressed in their work.

In Guse’s four-minute experimental animation *Children of the War*, for example, marionette-like stop-motion figures glide through surreal landscapes of trees sprouting tanks and grenades, and marshes populated with egrets, frogs and armed soldiers. Images of ecological devastation and bombed-out cities — some of which are clearly inspired by photo-journalism from places like contemporary war-torn Syria — are coupled with upbeat hip-hop sound tracks and fanciful characters and compositions. The overall effect is alternately disarming and charming, socially conscious and compassionate.

Painter Burden’s work is similarly compassionate, fanciful

and highly personal, and features portraits of famous musicians in whimsical and hallucinatory landscapes. Her work is obsessively detailed, with meticulously described surfaces as well as vast and convincing illusory depth. These ambitiously scaled, optically resplendent paintings describe the artist’s own romantically tinged dreams and fantasies about punk rock musicians like Joey Ramone and Joe Strummer. This exhibition also features a new video work by Burden, titled *Find Out Who Seana is Going to Marry*.

Guse and Burden are both in-

spired and informed by popular music and culture. Both artists also filter and interpret the complexities of contemporary experience — and life as young artists navigating contemporary society — with highly idiosyncratic and seductively original approaches.

The Creative Arts Gallery is located on the CR Eureka main campus, in the Creative Arts Complex at the campus North Entrance, and is open Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and by appointment. Contact (707) 476-4559 for more information, or visit [evoq.redwoods.edu/artgallery](http://evoq.redwoods.edu/artgallery).



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# The Hum | Not as seen on TV

♦ **FROM B1**

people like vocalist Diane Schuur. Shao Way had some songs written, basically sketches built around chord progressions, and he asked the pianist to join him in a duo he calls Tar Beach.

“With good players you don’t need much to get them going,” he said. “Even though I’ve known him all these years, I don’t really get to play with him. I think I caught him at a weak moment and he said yes to the project and I took full advantage of the situation. And he’s super: We had no rehearsals ... It’s as if he had played that tune many times, and it became more and more open.”

Openness is good way to start a new season. That’s what you’ll hear Friday night at the Graves: two improvisors opening up and letting us in. That’s what RJA shows are all about. Season tickets are available.

**Secret and not-so-secret**

The other day, I got an email from my friend **Joanne Rand**, a press release about a show she’s doing in Arcata today, Sept. 7, with songwriter **Mare Wakefield**, who she met on their mutual travels on the road. Mare rolls with her appropriately named husband/pianist, **Nomad**. The trouble was, the show wasn’t at one of the usual venues — it was a house concert — not that unusual, particularly in the modern folk world, but potentially problematic. I know the person whose home, known as the Crib, is regularly turned into a venue-for-a-night. I’ve actually been to a fair number of Crib shows, and I’ve talked with the Cribmaster about publicizing what is basically an underground venue. The feeling was along the lines of “what happens in Vegas,” although this is about as far from Vegas as you can get. When I told Joanne I might not be able to help her, she said she’d been gotten the okay on publicity. Part of a musician’s job is building an audience via self-promotion, she told me. “I do [what I do] because I am a pollinator, gathering, synthesizing, sharing ideas ... because I am an observer weaving stories about what I see, because I am a wanderer ... because I love to sing. The

exposure is what makes it possible to do again the next time.”

Joanne noted, she’ll be accompanied by fiddler extraordinaire **Rob Diggins** — they also played together with a slightly larger group at the Humboldt Folklife Festival. Mare sent her own PR email saying, “We’d sure love a little coverage if possible.”

Mare (pronounced Mary, she tells me) currently calls Nashville home, although she still spends most of the time traveling, writing her thoughtful songs along the way. She and Nomad are on the western part of the latest cross-country tour, playing a lot of house shows, and the occasional tavern, or better yet, festivals. As I write this, she getting ready to spend the weekend at the Tumbleweed Folk Festival in Richland, Wash. put on by the Three Rivers Folklife Society. You know what they say about the size of the world (after all)? My big sister, Micki Perry, and her husband John, started to TRFS in 1976. John’s gone now, but Micki still puts on the Tumbleweed Fest on Labor Day weekend. Returning to the Crib — for details on the local show contact [crib1251@gmail.com](mailto:crib1251@gmail.com). Ask about their mailing list.

The other side of the touring singer-songwriter coin is a CenterArts show Saturday at the Van Duzer Theater by **Shawn Colvin** and **Steve Earle**, touring to promote a new album titled, appropriately, *Colvin & Earle*. While they’ve known each other for three decades, what with crisscrossing paths as they found fame on the road, Shawn and Steve only recently began working together in earnest, recording an album in Nashville earlier this summer with the great Buddy Miller producing. Now they’re back on that proverbial road spreading the word, playing covers and originals (they both masterful songwriters). In the old days, I might receive a promo packet with some info and an 8x10 glossy or later a jpeg, maybe even a copy of the CD, but I only know about this show from the net and from the glossy catalog that lists all the CenterArts shows. Aside from a PR blast about the upcoming season, they don’t send

out press releases any more. When I had a chat the other day with Michael Moore, second-in-command at the college concert biz, he explained that, “Our business model doesn’t count on the press.” Instead, he admitted, “We spend a lot on Facebook. That’s the direction we took.” If you see Michael at some show you read about here in *The Hum*, you might tell him you still read newspapers. (And I know some of you don’t have Facebook pages.)

**Barns all over**

It’s become an annual thing: Susan Ornelas’ big benefit **Barn-tini!** at Kokte Ranch in greater Bayside, featuring “martinis in the barn.” Admission includes a cocktail made with locally-made Dutch and Deweys vodka or gin. There’s a taco bar with hand-made tortillas and the usual fixings, including grass-fed local beef (grown on the ranch) and grilled local oysters. There’s the usual silent auction (think local artists) with event proceeds split by the Jacoby Creek Land Trust and the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, aka Bird Ally X. Soundtrack to all this comes from the **Honky-Tonk Detours**, a semi-new country band I’ve been waiting to hear. There may be dancing, although not in the barn. It all starts at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9.

You may remember me talking about “Barn Dances,” which is what the Humboldt Folklifers call square dances and/or circle dances or English country dances, but not generally Contra dances (which have nothing to do with the Contras you read about last week). Ready to try some different meanings of “barn”?

Saturday night in McKinleyville A&L Feed Garden & Pet Supply, where they sell things you’d use in a barn, has what they’re calling a “barn dance,” which follows the McKinleyville “Beer and Wine Walk” through town. (I have to admit, I know nothing else about the “Walk.”) A Facebook post tells me, “Music by **Lone Star Junction**, bar hosted by 6 Rivers Brewery and food by the Federated Women’s Club.” This is another local band I haven’t seen yet, but they have a pedal steel player — no square dance music.

Then on Sunday evening (start-

ing at 6 p.m.), you get something from the other side of the barn. A while back I was at the Logger to see Cliff Dallas (more on him later) and a lovely young lady with a lot of tattoos introduced herself as Dolly Dusk, the Humboldt Hell-betty. She wondered if I might take an Instagram of her and her boyfriend (I did). She works at the Trim Scene (the hair cutting place in Arcata, not the pot shop in So-Hum). I got an invite from her saying, “We are throwing another barn burner [including a] Dolly Parton look-alike contest, a pie social, and a concert 'cause we're country as sh\*t.” She goes on to explain about pie socials (“an old fashioned dating game ...”) and the Dolly look-alike contest (“pay 5 bucks to win all the money”). The concert features “Humboldt’s killer new outlaw country group called **Barn Fire**, [with a] sound so thick your mom’s gravy feels discouraged. BYOB and potluck dinner.” Again, this is an alt. country band I haven’t heard yet, and I’m sure they don’t play anything remotely square.

When I saw the rowdy outlaw country band **Cliff Dallas & The Death Valley Troubadours** at that Logger show, they were sharing the bill with an up-and-coming o.c.b. called **The Beautiful Losers** featuring “former members of The Cutters and The Hitch” (Thad and Jeff). When Cliff plays Thursday night at the Jam (allegedly a “rare” Arcata appearance), The Losers will be along again, this time as the backup band for “legend himself,” **Rob Heiliger**. (I’m not sure what he’s done to become legendary.)

Also on that busy Thursday, Humbergs has a “bionic string band,” playing “fire breathing-gypsy-circus-indie-grass.” I’ll assume “grass” is code for Ian’s electric banjo, also making them bionic. String bands usually have drums, but we’ll file that under “fire-breathing.” Ryan throws in the Hot Club guitar. Add it all up and you get **The Absynth Quartet**, one my favorite local circus acts.

And just to keep Arcata hopping on a Thursday, we have the internationally famous **Stanton Warriors**, a DJ/production duo from West London consisting of

Dominic Butler and Mark Yardley. Wikipedia tells me, “Their name was taken from a manhole cover, made by Stanton Ironworks, which seemed fitting with their style of underground, cutting edge music.” Yes, it has a beat and you can dance to it. Likewise the music by **Marjo Lak, Dub Cowboy** and **Derek Watts**, who join them at the Arcata Theatre Lounge.

**Not as seen on TV**

Have you noticed all the rainbows around town? It’s **Humboldt Pride** time again. The Pride Parade starts at 11:30 a.m. at First & C streets in Eureka. The festival runs noon to 5 p.m. in Halverson Park. Yes, there will be music, and drag galore. The lineup (maybe not in order): **Bump Foundation, Beth Bell & PM, Secret Good Guys** (aka Ultrasecret), **Megz & Tribal Oasis** bellydancers, the **Pressure Anya** DJs and various local drag performers “including junior dragsters!” whatever that means. Allies welcome.

Looking for something different? How about a classical sitar concert? **Deobrat Mishra** is here from India (apparently this a rescheduled concert after some immigration issues); he’s an 11th generation sitarist, director of the Academy of Indian Classical Music in Varanasi on the Ganges. He’ll be joined by **Mahapunya Das** on tablas at the Community Yoga Center (above Moore’s Sleepworld on the Plaza). This is the real deal. Showtime 9 p.m. Saturday.

Maybe you’re looking for something like what you’re seen on TV. **DJ Red** invites you to Humbergs Saturday night saying, “Since there’s so much hype surrounding *The Get Down* on Netflix, we’ve decided to throw a party where you can all show up to get down.” Red will be joined by **Dacin** and **#Jaymorg** playing “those old school funk and rap classics from the late ‘70s/early ‘80s, the way they were meant to be heard: on wax!” In case you’re confused, there is also a local band called The Get Down (related to Object Heavy) that started as a DJ night with live hip hop at The Jam. This is similar, but “like you’ve seen on TV,” not in the real world. (Isn’t *The Real World* also a reality TV show?)

Have I confused you yet? Good.

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Sept. 7** when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

**WELCOME CONCERT** The HSU Department of Music presents the Welcome Concert, featuring expressive and melodic works for solo classical guitar, operatic and early 20th century theater songs for voice and piano, the deep, rich tonality of the theme

and variations movement of the *Brahms String Sextet in B-flat Major*, and the Timbata percussion sextet, playing a Cuban-inspired fusion of dance music, rumba, and funk that will have the audience dancing in their seats. Hear it all Saturday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Admission is \$10/\$5 for seniors, children and HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531, [patrick@humboldt.edu](mailto:patrick@humboldt.edu)

**AFTERNOON OF DANCE** FeralFeral, a per-

formance duo made up of Leslie Castellano and Kevin Dockery, performs **Sunday, Sept. 11** at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, for the Afternoon of Dance series. The pair will perform “Becoming Monster,” an original dance examining ideas of monster, creating space for ambiguous forms, and mutable identities. Admission is \$5/\$2 for students, seniors and military/free for museum members, children and families with an EBT card.

**MEDIA BIAS** Bias in the news media will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Sept. 11** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Bias: What’s the Media’s Agenda?” features filmed interviews with three current and former news journalists discussing the current state of bias in the media, followed by a participant discussion. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7	THURSDAY, SEPT. 8	FRIDAY, SEPT. 9	SATURDAY, SEPT. 10	SUNDAY, SEPT. 11	MONDAY, SEPT. 12	TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	9 p.m. Stanton Warriors	7:30 p.m. <i>The Big Lebowski</i> (1998)		5:30 p.m. • <i>Song of the Sea</i> (2014)	7:10 p.m. • Monday Night Football	7 p.m. Radical Reels
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Trouble	9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool	10 p.m. • Everything Included DJ Night	9 p.m. Headshine	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Absynth Quartet	10 p.m. Govinda				
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp				9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Jazz Band			7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. Pride Night	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Sand Fleas	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. • Lizzy & the Moonbeams	6 p.m. • Honky Tonk Detours			6 p.m. • MRB Crew Talent Show
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata				8 p.m. The Yokels			
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups	9 p.m. • Stand Up Comedy	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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**SC-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** See *Prehistoric Women* (1950) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 7** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Prehistoric queen Tigri and her Amazon tribe see men as a “necessary evil” and capture them for potential husbands, until they encounter Engor. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**NATURAL FIBER FAIR** The 26th annual Natural Fiber Fair is this **Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11**, at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be demos, half- and full-day workshops, exhibits of weaving, spinning, knitting, dyeing, felting and basketry as well as fiber, fleeces, yarn, tools and clothing for sale. Admission is free. (707) 599-2729, [naturalfiberfair.com](http://naturalfiberfair.com)

**ANOTHER NIECE, ANOTHER SHOW** Local theater artist James Floss presents a one-man show for his niece and the community on **Saturday, Sept. 10** at 7 p.m. at the Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Rd. in Eureka. “A Show for Another Niece!” will be a Readers Theater -style performance of Floss’ favorite poems and short stories, including excerpts from H. G. Wells’ *The Time Machine*. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with a popcorn social. Desserts will be available for purchase at intermission. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

**JAM AT THE CLAM** Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band play the Clam Beach Inn, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville, every Monday at 9 p.m.

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- Jacoby’s Storehouse** 791 Eighth St. – Acrylic paintings by Reuben T. Mayes.
- Libation Wine Shop & Bar** 761 Eighth St. – Mixed media works by Sierra Martin; music by Duncan Burgess.
- Moonrise Herbs** 826 G St. – Acrylic paintings and prints by Renee Thompson.
- Northtown Coffee** 1603 G St. – Paintings by Jerry Spaulding and Rachel Leal.
- Om Shala** 858 10th St. – Paintings and jewelry by Christina Swingdler.
- Pacific Outfitters** 737 G St. –Ceramics and illustrations by Alnus Rubra; music by Crosby Morgan; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Timber Wolves Hockey Club.
- PastaLuego** 791 Eighth St. – Flor D’Luna Boutique Winery and artisan pizzas.
- Plaza** 808 G St. – “Humboldt Pastels” by Lisa Landis.
- Plaza Grill** 791 Eighth St. – Photographs by Brad Job.
- Plaza View Room** 791 Eighth St. – “Celebrat-

- ing 15 Years of Stubbornness,” most recent works by Jay Brown.
- Redwood Curtain Brewery** 550 S G St. – Mixed media works by Garret Johnson.
- Redwood Yogurt** 1573 G St. – Art from an eclectic group of Arcata Arts Institute artists working in a variety of media.
- The Sanctuary** 1301 J St. – “En Plein Air,” art by Jody Bryan, Andrew Daniel, Steve Porter, Paul Rikard and Others; historic postcards of Arcata from The Humboldt Project.
- Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP** 381 Bayside Rd. – Paintings by Reuben T. Mayes; music by Margaret Kellermann; wine pour benefits The American Cancer Society—Relay For Life Team #169.
- Wildberries Marketplace** 747 13th St. – Arcata Arts Institute student works. Visit [arcatamainstreet.com](http://arcatamainstreet.com), Arts! Arcata on Facebook or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

**FRIENDSHIP, FAITH & THE STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL** Redwood Curtain Theatre presents *After Darwin* by Timberlake Wertenbaker, running from Sept. 8 through Oct. 1. This play-within-a-play finds Captain Robert FitzRoy (Jeremy Webb) and naturalist Charles Darwin (Scott Osborn) aboard the HMS Beagle. FitzRoy has faith in the unquestionable authority of the Bible, while Darwin begins to explore a more radical vision, his theory of natural selection. What the two discover over their 30-year history is a tale of friendship, faith and the struggle for survival: both in humanity and in the natural world. “I was taken with the humanity of these characters,” noted Peggy Metzger, the theatre’s executive director, “It’s a rich story of compassion and contradiction.” Director Craig Benson leads a cast of both Redwood Curtain veterans and newcomers. Playwright Wertenbaker has also crafted a contemporary story-inside-the-story, featuring Sadiki Koos and Andrea Zvaleko as members of a theatre company who find that the 18th century challenges of Darwin and FitzRoy are remarkably similar to theirs of the present day. Setting sail, Jared Sorenson creates the interior of the ship with scenic and lighting design, Deidre Bise the costumes, and Jo Kuzelka crafts the props. Jerry Nusbaum stage manages. *After Darwin* previews on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, with \$10 tickets, and opening night with gala champagne reception is **Saturday, Sept. 10**, with tickets at \$20. For more information about the 2016 season or to purchase tickets, visit [redwoodcurtain.com](http://redwoodcurtain.com), by email [boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com](mailto:boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com) or call (707) 443-7688.

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A bibliophilic bonanza

It’s a busy weekend for bibliophiles, with two used book sales on Saturday, Sept. 10. And if you don’t find what you’re looking for? Make your own at Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves.

Arcata book sale

Arcata Library holds its fall book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on in the Arcata Library Conference Room at 500 Seventh St., behind Arcata City Hall. The sale features books, CDs and DVDs for all ages and interests. Sale proceeds provide new books, furniture and computers for the Arcata Branch, and support special events including music and youth programs, and free monthly movie showings of new and classic films.

For details about the sale or to make a donation, call the Arcata Library at (707) 822-5954.

McKinleyville book sale

A variety of books by local authors and books about local places will be featured this month at the Friends of the McKinleyville Library



BOOK BEAT

Second Saturday Sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at the McKinleyville Shopping Center by the Totem Pole. These local offerings include adult and youth fiction, cook books, travel/adventure books, cook books and kids’ books. The popular sidewalk sale features books for \$2 a bag or 25¢ each.

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month, a time when libraries across the country remind parents that the most important school supply of all is a library card. Support your local library by stopping by the sale as all proceeds support the library and library programs.

Book-making in Eureka

Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, promises a fun afternoon of book-making, drawing and craftings tarting at 2 p.m. Inspired by the new exhibition “Two Years, 102 Books,” a book arts show created by design students from the University of Cal-

ifornia-Davis, the project will allow kids to explore the creativity found in using paper in new, inventive ways. Families will draw and build their own books to take home, led by the museum’s arts educators, and can also tour and ask questions about the book

arts show. Admission to Family Arts Day is \$5/ \$2 for students, seniors and military members/free for museum members, children under 17 and any family with an EBT card, thanks to the new Museums For All program.

**MY FAVORITE LECTURES** A trio of Humboldt State professors will deliver their favorite lecture in downtown Arcata this fall, as part of a new series sponsored by Arcata Main Street and KHSU Public Radio. The series will be in front of a live audience and recorded to air later on KHSU 90.5 FM. Admission is free, but seating is limited. All lectures will be on the second Thursday of the month at the Plaza Grill View Room, with support from Plaza Grill.

The first lecture, on “The Undiscovered Universe” by C.D. Hoyle of the Department of Physics & Astronomy is **Thursday, Sept. 8** at 7 p.m. The series’ second lecture, by Ben Marschke of the Department of History on the topic of “Witches: Sex and Science in the Sixteenth Century,” is **Thursday, Oct. 13** at 7 p.m. The series’ final lecture of the fall, by Maral Attallah of the Department of Critical Race, Gender & Sexuality Studies on a topic yet to be determined is **Thursday, Nov. 10** at 7 p.m.

“Taste of Arcata” receptions at 6 p.m. preceding each lecture will feature complimentary appetizers from Pasta-Luego and other local favorites; wine, cider, and beer for sale from North Story Wines, Wrangletown Cider and Redwood Curtain Brewery; and a no-host bar. [khsu.org](http://khsu.org)

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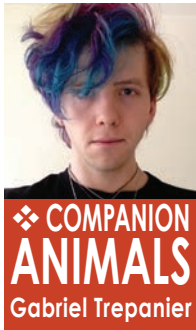


Whisper

## Fierce as a Whisper

*My name is Whisper, queen of queens: Look on my kittens, ye Mighty, and despair!*

– Whisper (with apologies to Percy Shelley)



Lo, what wicked winds blow this way,  
The trees wave wildly in warning,  
Crying gulls paint the sky,  
How this harbor trembles as fate approaches.

The first roar rumbles across the blue,  
Thunder, the brown heart-stilling harbinger,  
Leaden are all feet who feel him,  
How terrible yet awesome his meow.

Now cuts the air down to the bone,  
Such a blinding whiteness one would swear it snows,  
Yet the only ice here is in her blue eyes,  
As Tempest arrives, she takes away my breath.

Warmth! Heat! How fickle can this doom be?  
Yet once leaden feet almost fly away,  
Typhoon leaps towards us on only three legs,  
We submit, soaked in love, do what you will Typhoon!

And may it be that he does take all our limbs,  
For what use will they be after the end,  
Our orange oblivion approaches,  
Their is no defense against Tsunami

The world is cleansed in a fluffy, adorable storm of destruction,  
And all this born from but a Whisper.

Thunder, Tempest, Typhoon, Tsunami, and their mother Whisper will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.

**BEES & B-DAY** All are invited to Arrow Wolfe's Fifth Birthday Bash and Honey Bee Benefit Party, in cooperation with Glory Bee HoneyStix and Save The Bee initiative in Oregon, **Friday, Sept. 9** from 4 to 8 p.m. at Veterans Park and the VFW in Willow Creek. The event features DJ D-Funk, a bounce house and slide, mega slip 'n' slide, glowstick dance party, Southside Mike's BBQ, full bar and lounge and free HoneyStix from GloryBee. Organizers request that in lieu of gifts, donations in any amount be made to Save The Bee at the event.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- Small flap
- Night creatures
- Muhammad Ali's parents
- Spacious
- Assist in crime
- Residence
- False deity
- 1 of 3 that sailed in 1492
- Daisylike flower
- Game played with a hollow, plastic ball
- Iron, for one
- Coat part
- \_\_\_ up; conceive of
- As a result
- Fancy
- Change a bit
- Horace or Thomas
- Language: abbr.
- \_\_\_ lives
- Adieux
- Thomas Kinkadee's paintings
- Neighborhood
- Oddball
- With 56 Across, cabin resident
- Certain Winter Olympian
- Mr. O'Neal
- Hard to get through to
- Early October babies
- See 44 Across
- Voter, to his representative
- \_\_\_ acid
- Pulled apart
- Ceremony
- \_\_\_ bear
- Actress Moran
- Use scissors
- Do a math problem
- Elected officials: abbr.
- Beast of burden

### DOWN

- Of the ocean's rise and fall
- Sun-dried brick
- Ball attendee
- Good-natured teasing
- Lover of an Irish Rose
- Kentucky's neighbor: abbr.
- Position
- Follow-up drink
- Spanish article
- Done from
- force of habit
- Belgian river
- Dry
- Common sense
- Word with who or what
- Presses
- Negatively charged atom
- Fed. employee
- Western film
- Like a giant
- Otherwise
- Camel-hair garments
- Move about stealthily
- Item at a health club
- Overjoy
- \_\_\_ a one; none at all
- Trunk
- College credit
- Audience's shout
- Strangers
- Penetrate
- Fluid-filled sac
- Controls
- Certain lobbyists
- Staircase part
- Sound at a military funeral
- Melville novel
- Miffed
- Journey
- Of a mil. branch

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## Trinidadians: Mark your calendars, save the dates

The Simmons Gallery-Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office behind Trinidad Library off Janis Court will be open during the same hours as Trinidad Museum for the fall-winter season. Visit the Plein Air Exhibition at the gallery Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Trinidad Museum features "Touring Scenic Driver Then and Now" in the Photography Room. Connie Butler and Howdy Emerson are the new Simmons Gallery co-coordinators. They are seeking more volunteers to be gallery hosts, so if you love art and the opportunity to support the trust's coastal access projects, visit the gallery or email [info@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org](mailto:info@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org).

### International Coastal Clean-up Day Sept. 17

Join the Northcoast Environmental Center International Coastal Clean-up Day effort on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. The center is coordinating over 60 clean-up teams throughout Humboldt County this year. Sign up for the Luffenholtz County Beach Park Trinidad Coastal Land Trust team by pre-registering. Email [info@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org](mailto:info@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org), visit [trinidadcoastallandtrust.org](http://trinidadcoastallandtrust.org) or call (707) 677-2501 for information.

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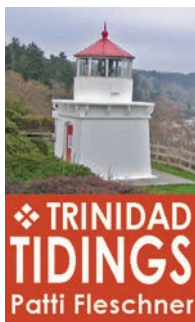
Join bestselling author KC Wilder to make the most of writing in any genre on four Thursday evenings, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is \$65 through HSU's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli) or call (707) 826-5880. Email [girlonawire.com](mailto:girlonawire.com) for additional information.

### Creativity: The Power of Inspiration

Dr. Sharon Ferrett will present an HSU OLLI class on "Creativity: The Power of Inspiration" on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Trinidad Library. The course is designed to help students be inspired to start and finish projects and to be open to innovative ideas that surround us. OLLI members pay \$30 tuition; non-member fee is \$55. Call (707) 826-5880 or visit [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli).

### Third Friday Jazz Series at Westhaven Center

The RLA Trio featuring clarinetist Matt Wardynski performs on Friday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Wardynski has performed locally with over a dozen bands including Gregg Moore's Bandonium, Scotia Band and his own klezmer-fusion band called Klez Encounters. He was also a guest artist at the Redwood Coast Jazz Festival with



headliner clarinetist Bob Draga. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale, and refreshments will be available.

Westhaven Center is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. You can view the new exhibit, "An Artist's Journey," drawings and painting by Teresa Whitehawk and fused glass by Pauli Carroll. Call (707) 677-9493 or visit [westhavencent.org](http://westhavencent.org) for fitness and art class information.

### Youth Running Shoes

Six Rivers Running Club has established a Youth Running Shoe Fund to encourage youngsters to run and stay involved in school running programs. The online application window is open through Sept. 21. Parents must fill out and approve the Google Form application. Applicants must be in the third through 12th grade and involved in an organized running program like their school or club to be eligible. Only one free pair per student is given per year. Six Rivers Running Club reviews and processes the scholarships and then notifies runners to redeem their scholarship at The Joggin' Shoppe in Arcata by Oct. 8. For additional information, contact the shoe fund coordinator, Karen Brooks, at (707) 822-7736.

### 13th Annual CASA Kid Walk

The annual CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children) Kid Walk takes place Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in Old Town, Eureka. Trinidad Civic Club has been an active participant. It's only a one-mile walk, but makes a world of difference in improving the lives of foster children. Local organizations can form a Kid Walk team, sponsor a team or join a team. Go to [humboldtCasa.org](http://humboldtCasa.org) or call (707) 443-3197.

### Music at the Lighthouse Grill

Hear live music each Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza. Vocalist Dee Hemingway and Guitarist Eric Hann are scheduled for Sept. 11. Tony Roach will perform Sept. 18. JD Jeffries with Devin Paine and Teri Lockhart are scheduled for Sept. 25.

### Trinidad Civic Club Rummage Sale

Don't forget the community-wide Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sep. 24 in Town Hall. There are still a few spaces available for individuals or local groups to reserve a table for only \$20. Proceeds benefit the Civic Club academic and vocational scholarship funds. Call coordinator Marilyn Cargill at (707) 677-0110 for details.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

## Make a list

Every week, I feature a dog or two (or three) that I think is a good candidate for adoption. While I want dogs to be adopted, what I want more is for them to stay adopted. I will always tell people about dogs that are available, but I really don't want anyone to take a dog home who hasn't given pet ownership some serious thought. Adopting a dog without thinking about it doesn't do you or the dog any favors. If you are interested in adopting a shelter or rescue dog, here are a few things to think about.

Before you go to look at the dogs, think about what expectations you have that a new dog would need to meet in order to fit into your home. Will she need to share space with another dog? Does he need to be friendly to cats? Do you want a cuddly couch potato or an independent jogging partner? Will you be spending a lot of time with the dog every day or do you require a dog that can entertain itself while you are at work?

When you come to look at the dogs, you may find that the one you fall in love with does not have all of the requirements that you were seeking. That's a good time to check your list again and see what is

negotiable. If you have indoor cats, you really can't take home a cat chaser unless you are prepared to do some serious behavior modification work. However, if they just don't have all the training that you'd hoped for, that can change pretty quickly and be a good bonding activity for both of you.

Both the shelter and Redwood Pals require that any dogs at home come to meet and greet the new dog before adoption. It isn't always love at first sight (and it doesn't have to be), but we want to make sure that the dogs are friendly with each other. Usually we try to take the dogs for a short walk together before taking them off the leash in the play yard. Your dog is a part of the family and gets to have a say in who you bring home, whether you like their choice or not.

One of our foster families came to meet a puppy this week. The puppy loved their big dog, but he was thoroughly disinterested, even though he reportedly likes to play with all kinds of dogs. They had to leave without the puppy and wait for a better match to come along.

We are working on a brochure that would go home with all new adopters. It is about what to expect when you bring a new dog home. It's hard not to want to shower a dog with all of the fun things that they have been missing out on while kenneled in the shelter. We think it sounds fun to go to the beach, and introduce them to all of our friends, and meet the neighbor dogs, and sit on the couch, and eat hamburgers from the drive-thru. Did I miss anything? Experience has shown us that that might not be the best way to spend the first few days with a new dog.

Yes, they are thrilled to walk out of the kennel and go home with their new people, but it's a lot of change all at once. The food is different, the people giving them the food are different, the sleeping arrangements are different and there are so many new things to get to know and learn about. Having a few days to just chill out and settle in is enough. We have had quite a few dogs returned after an action-packed first few days in which the poor dog was just completely overwhelmed and confused. We really want to help new adopters to enjoy their new friends and help them to be the best dogs that they can be.

If you are looking for a new friend, let me recommend the shelter's cute little teenager, Scarlet. She has been at the shelter since the end of April, which seems way too long for an eager young dog like this. Scarlet is a Kelpie cross, just under a year old. She is a redhead with a white blaze and pointy ears that stand at attention. Volunteers all describe Scarlet as a fast learner who really wants to learn good leash manners and other obedience skills. She has been good around other dogs and children and hasn't shown much interest in cats. What she would really like is a chance at life outside a kennel, where she wouldn't need to focus all of her energy on that half hour outing each day.

Scarlet is the kind of dog that might be missed in a walk-by through the shelter, but really shines when given a chance to show off in the playpen. She is affectionate, eager and smart. Scarlet has been spayed and microchipped and is current on her vaccinations. She is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information can be found at [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com) or by calling (707) 840-9132.



Scarlet



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**HBNWR CLOSURE** The entire Salmon Creek Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge will be open on Sundays only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **from now through Oct. 15** as two important projects are under construction. The Visitor Center will undergo necessary repairs to the exterior and interior portions of the building. The second phase of the White Slough Living Shoreline Project will also be underway during this time. The Hookton Slough Unit and the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the refuge will remain open seven days a week, from sunrise to sunset.

**RRAS MEETING** Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting **Thursday,**

**Sept. 8** at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311

**BIRD HIGHLIGHTS** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bay-side Rd., Arcata, on **Friday, Sept. 9** at 7:30 p.m. for "Bird Highlights from the State of Jefferson & Beyond." Local experts Leslie Scopes Anderson, David Price, Jared Wolfe and others will discuss some of the many interesting birds that graced our shores this summer, and show photos and share stories from adventures both near and far. If you would like to share some thoughts, a short poem, or some pictures, contact [cjralph@humboldt1.com](mailto:cjralph@humboldt1.com). The event will

also feature desserts, tea and shade-grown coffee. Bring your own mug, and come fragrance-free.

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Sept. 10**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cédric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**PEOPLE FOR PICKLEWEED** Help remove invasive cordgrass (*Spartina densiflora*) from the saltmarsh of Humboldt Bay at the annual People for Pickleweed event, **Saturday, Sept.**

**10** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Meet at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. Tools, training and lunch will be provided. Bring drinking water and be prepared to get dirty.

**PATRICK'S POINT WORKDAY** California State Parks invites the public to a restoration workday on **Saturday, Sept. 10** from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park. The work will involve the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. This is a moderate activity; participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the meeting location. (707)

677-3109, [Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov](mailto:Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov).

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Sept. 10** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**COASTAL BIRDING** The Redwood Parks Conservancy and Redwood Region Audubon Society invite all nature lovers to join wildlife biologist Craig Strong for a morning of coastal birding and marine mammal watching on **Sunday, Sept. 11** from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at 8:45 a.m. on the west side of the Char-troom Restaurant on Anchor Way in Crescent City. This is prime shorebird migration season when numerous species of birds travel the Pacific Flyway along the Del Norte coast. Participants should bring snacks, drinking water, binoculars, bird books and spotting scopes if they have


them. (707) 465-6191

**BAY BIRDING** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, Sept. 11** at 9 a.m. at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a leisurely two- to three-hour trip to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. Beginners are more than welcome. Call Jude Power or David Fix at (707) 822-3613 for more information.

**COASTAL NATURALIST TRAINING** Interested in learning more about our local beaches, dunes, and wetlands? Register for the Coastal Naturalist Training and immerse yourself in the natural history of the Humboldt Bay region. Evening lectures and weekend field trips led by local experts cover a variety of topics including dune geology, botany, animal tracking, cultural history, marine ecology and ecological restoration. The course is for community members interested in expanding their knowledge and appreciation of the coast. While you may take the course strictly for your own enjoyment, the course will also prepare you to become an active and informed volunteer with Friends of the Dunes. The training takes place from **Sept. 14 to Oct. 22** and includes Wednesday lectures from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center in Manila and Saturday morning field sessions at various locations around the Humboldt Bay area. The cost of this course is \$150/ \$125 for Friends of the Dunes members, Manila residents, and students. [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org), [suzie@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:suzie@friendsofthedunes.org), (707) 444-1397

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